

JAPAN JOINS ITALY, GERMANY

Hope Opens Home Season at Hammons Stadium at 8 Tonight

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WPA Project for Armory

Discussion in this column of Hope's need for a combination armory and gymnasium building brings a statement from Arkansas military authorities today that a WPA project for an armory was submitted to Washington two months ago. This is news to us — and if it is news also to local officials and civic leaders it is high time all of us were fully informed about the project.

Boys Wanted for Pattern, Molding Work

Applicants Are
Needed for New
Hope Industrial
Courses

Four industrial courses in the national defense program have been approved for Hope, but the actual training of boys is being delayed because there are too many applicants for two of the courses and not enough applicants for the other two.

This was disclosed Friday by R. E. Jackson, vocational instructor of Hope High School, which is sponsoring the courses in collaboration with Hope's industries.

Four courses approved —

The federal government has approved the following four courses for Hope:

1. Acetylene welding.
2. Arc welding.
3. Pattern-making.
4. Molding.

Only six boys will be accepted for each course, a total of 24 boys. There are plenty of applicants for the two welding courses, but not enough for the pattern-making and molding courses. Mr. Jackson said.

Applicants must be obtained for pattern-making and molding work before the entire set of courses can be started; and if these applicants are obtained through the State Employment Service, at Second and Walnut streets, the courses will be started at once, Mr. Jackson said.

Co-operating are the State Employment Service, the federal authorities, and the following local committees:

Advisory Committee: Pat Duffie, chairman; John Guthrie, A. A. Albritton, Jim Wallace, Blaine Ellington, R. E. Jackson.

Draft Committee (in charge of actual selection of boys for the courses): Ernest O'Neal, Bill Smith, Clyde Sexton.

In addition to the four courses now approved and scheduled to start immediately, application has been made for two additional courses. These are:

1. Auto mechanics.
2. Drafting.

Work is expected to begin on these courses after December 1.

State Employment Service

From the Hope offices of the State Employment Service, the following statement was issued Friday:

"The government has now approved the Trade School for Hope. Classes will be set up in Arc and Acetylene welding and Pattern Making and Molding. Applicants who are chosen for Arc and Acetylene welding will be notified by mail when and where to report. Sufficient applications have been received for these two classes.

"Additional applicants are needed for the classes in Pattern Making and Molding. At the present time there is a lack of workers in these trades and they are very much in demand.

"A brief summary of the work done by the Pattern Maker follows: 'Builds wooden patterns, core boxes, and match plates according to dimensions shown on blue-prints by gluing, nailing, screwing, sawing, planing, sanding, and painting, using tools, such as saws, planes, chisels, gouges, etc.'

"Molder, makes molds on a bench by hand by packing and ramming green sand, or dry sand around patterns which have been placed in suitable flasks; uses riddles, shovels, trowels, sticks, lifters, bellows, and mallets, in the handling, compacting, and smoothing of sand."

An applicant who is interested in taking training in either of the two training courses outlined above should leave their applications with the Arkansas State Employment Service, 201 East 2nd street."

Farmers had enough grain on hand at the end of the 1940 harvest to raise 78 pounds of pork for every person in the U. S.

Bobcats Meet El Dorado in 'Big 15' Game

Wildcats Have
Weight Advantage
in First Conference
Tilt

The Hope Bobcats will meet the El Dorado Wildcats in the first conference game of the season for both teams, at the high school stadium here Friday night at 8 o'clock. It will also be the first home game for Hope.

El Dorado and Hope were hard hit at the beginning of the season by graduation and new eligibility rules, and both squads are therefore inexperienced. The teams are lighter and younger than the 1939 squads.

While the Bobcats have worked hard all week preparing for the Wildcats, Coach Allen Berry's El Dorado boys have been devoting their time to the developing pass plays and a scoring game that flopped against Haynesville last week. The Wildcats are mortally afraid they will catch Coach Hammons' Bobcats "on the rebound."

Dope Doesn't Count

The Wildcats will go into the game carrying a two-touchdown advantage. But if Friday night's battle comes up to par with other Hope-El Dorado thrillers this dope business won't mean a thing.

El Dorado will carry a slight weight advantage, about three pounds per man. Otherwise the teams are about evenly matched that is as far as experience is concerned.

Coach Hammons said Friday that he believed all of his boys were ready and "you bet it will be a good game, win or lose."

Admission prices are 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

The Lineup

Probable starting lineup: HOPE

Lyle (158) Rowe (170)

Boozier (190) Snyder (180)

Left Tackle Bradshaw (150)

Dove (147) Bundy (165)

Left Guard Center

Ragland (135) Breeding (160)

Worley (177) May (178)

Right Guard Right Tackle

Parnell (190) Clark (170)

Tollison (148) Right End

Miller Sims (155)

Quarterback Oliver (130)

Batchelor (135) Martindale (150)

Right Half Left Half

McKnight (170) Jewell (158)

Reese (c) (165) Fullback

El Dorado's team average is 163 while Hope's average is 161.

Officials: Alexander, Charles and McKenna.

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION



Project for Local Armory

WPA Plan Revealed
as Submitted 2
Months Ago

Submission of a WPA project two months ago for a National Guard armory in Hope was disclosed Friday when Lieut. Royce Weisenberger received the following letter from Major Patrick C. Harris, assistant adjutant general for the state.

"In replying to your letter of September 25, 1940, wish to advise that the WPA project for construction of the Hope Armory was submitted to Washington about two months ago, and we have been continuously following up all of these projects. We have recently been informed from Washington, and also through the WPA office in Little Rock that construction would be started in the near future. These projects are set up as essential to the National Defense Program which will not cost the state any funds, but in case it is necessary that the state continue to furnish the sponsors part, it will take \$18,000 in addition to what the Federal Government will spend."

"I personally think that these projects will all be constructed as essential to the National Defense Projects."

"Yours very truly,
"Patrick C. Harris
Major, Asst. Adj. General"

Sept. 26, 1940
Little Rock, Ark.

Let There Not Be Light
at the Wrong Time

ROCHILTZ, Germany — (P) — Drastic punishment has been decreed by the city fathers of this little Saxony town for violations of black-out regulations.

"Black-out sinners" will be cut off from gas and electricity for at least one week and fined from five marks up.

British Down
98 Nazi Planes

Great Aerial
Attack Meets
Strong Resistance

LONDON — (P) — German warplanes attacked England by howling hundreds Friday in one of the mightiest aerial offensives yet launched in the long battle for Britain and late in the afternoon at least 98 of the raiders have been officially declared shot down.

The defense thus was operating with a fury not seen in nearly two weeks. Great air battles were fought in sight of observers in southwest London, during one raid when black anti-aircraft burst in pitted skies from a furious barrage, and cheers broke from the crowds when plumes of smoke told of hits of some 100 planes.

Reports from south London said that bombers, escorted by fighters, crossed the Dorset coast in at least two waves of 50 planes and were hotly attacked.

Factory Hit

Berlin — (P) — Britain's spitfire assembly plant at Woolston, near Southampton — the place where she fits together some of her staunchest defense planes — was squarely hit in Thursday's air-raiding of England, the high command reported Friday.

In central England, the communiqué said, Nazi raiders hit armament plants hard causing great explosion and huge fires.

Japan Land Troops

HAIPHONG — (P) — More Japanese troops with full equipment and supplies for a long stay poured into Haiphong in continuing stream Friday morning and six Japanese planes roared low over Hanoi drawing no anti-aircraft fire but evoking strong French protest.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (P) — December cotton opened 9.68, closed 9.53-54. Middling spot 9.91.

Fulton Child Dies of Burns

Youngster Falls
in Pail of
Scalding Water

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniels of Fulton died in the Julia Chester Hospital here early Friday morning of burns received from a fall into a pail of scalding water late Thursday afternoon.

The child's mother was cleaning out their trailer home when the infant, who was playing nearby, tripped and fell into the boiling water. He was immediately brought to the hospital here where he died about 12 hours later.

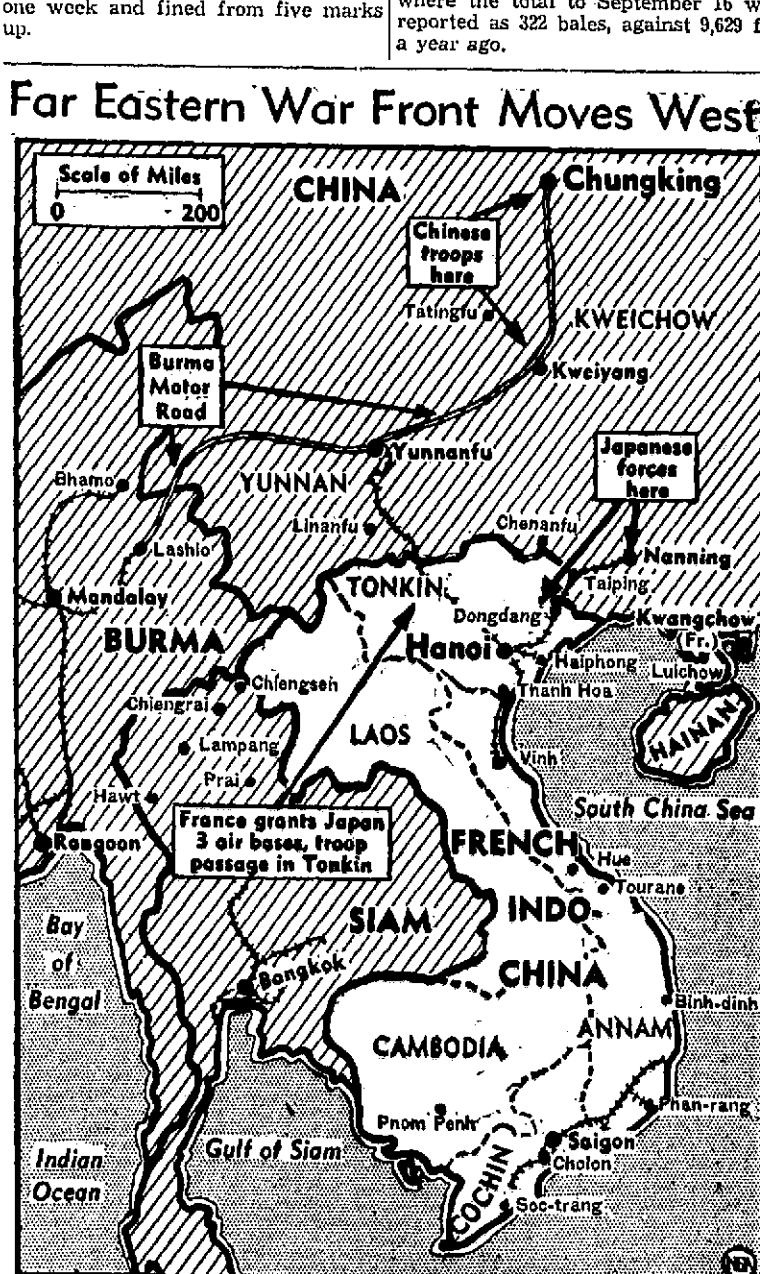
Mr. McDaniels moved, with his family, to Fulton about two months ago where he was employed as a mechanic on a levy project. They formerly resided at Lake Village.

The body will be taken to Florida for burial.

426 Bales Ginned in
Nevada; 4,776 in '39

Nevada county ginned 426 bales of cotton prior to September 16, against a total of 4,776 bales to the same time a year ago, according to Carl Munn, of Rosston, special agent for the federal Department of Commerce. The same condition was previously shown in Hempstead county, where the total to September 16 was reported as 322 bales, against 9,629 for a year ago.

Far Eastern War Front Moves West



Headed west in Asia are the troops of Japan, whose invasion of French Indo-China is seen as an attempt to flank Chinese forces and reach the strategic Burma road, China's lifeline. China says she is ready to attack — on Indo-Chinese soil. Map shows headquarters of opposing armies and transportation routes vital to a campaign on this new Asiatic battlefield.

Front Formed Against U. S. Interference

Three Powers
Sign 10-Year
Military Eco-
nomic Alliance

BERLIN — (P) — Germany, Italy and Japan welded a new totalitarian bloc Friday with a one-for-all and all-for-one pledge to aid against any new enemy entering either European or the China war — an implicit warning to the United States.

With Adolf Hitler as an onlooker the Rome-Berlin foreign ministers and the Japanese ambassador to Berlin signed a solemn 10-year military and economic treaty declaring readiness of the three governments to join 250,000,000 people as world-scale battle comrades.

Advance preparations for much eventualities was written into the treaty by an immediate undertaking for a joint technical consultations by representatives of the three powers.

The three powers formally divided the spheres of world influence, Japan being recognized as the leader founding the "new order in greater east Asia," and Germany-Italy for "establishment of a new order in Europe."

The Tokyo-Berlin-Rome signatories pledged to "assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting powers are attacked by a power not at the present involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

That was the kernel of the pact.

Italians Warn U. S.

ROME — (P) — Fascist authorities indicated plainly Friday that the new Rome-Berlin pact meant the three totalitarian powers were united in a common front against any attempt of the United States to interfere with them in any territory they consider their "living space."

Not in European War

TOKYO — (P) — Japan's new alliance with Germany, and Italy does not mean that Japan is going to enter the European war, foreign office spokesmen said Friday.

He said Japan has not abandoned hope of composing her differences with the United States.

Roosevelt Says Nothing

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt told a press conference Friday that he could not say anything about the Japanese-German-Italian pact because he had received nothing official on it.

The State Department withheld a formal comment pending a close study of details and implications of the new pact.

Secretary Hull said Friday that Japan's alliance with the German-Italian-Axis merely made clear a "relationship which has long existed in effect" and which the United States has taken into the account determining its own position.

"War Mongers"

BERLIN — (P) — "War Mongers" against whom a German-Italian-Japanese signed Friday is aimed in "certain group" in the United States an authorized German spokesman said.

Wife, 74, Divorces
81-Year-Old Man

TACOMA, Wash. — (P) — Mrs. Elizabeth Eley, 74, rebuffed the judge's plea that "You've lived with this man more than half a century and ought to be able to stick it out."

She won a divorce, charging 81-year-old Liphys W. Eley with mental cruelty. They had been married 58 years.

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

Well-Known Athletes

Listed here are five groups of athletes. In each group of four names, one is out of place. Can you spot the misplaced name and tell what sports all are identified with?

1. Joe Hunt, Welby Van Horn, Bobby Riggs, Johnny Mize.

2. Dick Metz, Byron Nelson, Fred Jacoby, Henry Picard.

3. Frank Kovacs, Al Hostak, Max Baer, Billy Conn.

4. Hal Trosky, Sam Snead, Paul Waner, Johnny Rizzo.

5. Sammy Baugh, Clark Hinkle, Arturo Godoy, Park Hall.

Answers on Comic Page

OUR COUNTRY

24 of America's
Greatest Authors
Tell What
AMERICA
Means to Them

Nation With Faith in Itself
Cannot Be Corrupted or
Conquered — Faith Baldwin

Seventeenth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "American Family," "Skyscraper," "The Moon's Our Home," etc.

For nearly 50 years I have been an American, yet it has taken me almost half a century to become one. Citizenship is an accident of birth, or a deliberate choice. I had no choice. I was born in the United States, as were my people before me. I have taken my country for granted.

I can even recall traveling in certain countries in which I was made to feel mildly apologetic because I was an American. These citizens of an "old" world had tradition and culture. Mine was a new land, deplorably progressive, amusing, grasping, raw — or so they said. I was very young then, I rose to the bait and defended the United States with all the eloquence at my command — still with faint apology.

Many of us are apologetic today. It is time we ceased to be.

Europe, as my generation knows

it is dying. It is being consumed by flame and whirlwind. What shape will arise from the smoking ashes, we do not know.

It has taken me the better part of a lifetime to comprehend the privileges which I enjoy as an American, under a democratic government. I have accepted these as a man accepts the air he breathes. Until he is deprived of air he does not think about it, he does not evaluate it. When his supply is threatened, he fights, for breath, for life itself. My generation has seen change and disaster, prosperity and hunger. It has seen the greatest discoveries of all time.

Yet it seems to me that, having accepted marvels as our due, having taken bad time and good in our stride, we have been indifferent to



Faith Baldwin

(Continued on Page Four)

Feller, Rowe in First Game

Cleveland, Detroit to Begin Important Series

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The heavily favored Detroit Tigers came to town Thursday night for the American League's own "World Series," a three game slate with the second-place Indians.

Leading by two games and needing only one victory to beat out the Tribe, the Bengals prepared to shoot the works with Schoolboy Rowe taking the mound in Friday's opener. Manager Oscar Feltz of the Indians will start Bob Feller.

Bubbled Bitt: "And after we dispose of Rowe, which of the Tiger pitchers has a chance to stop us. This race isn't over yet by any means."

Rowe, whose comeback arm has spaced his pitching assignments beat the Indians Saturday. Rowe's record is 15-3 with three victories over the Indians. Feller's is 27-10 with three triumphs over the Tigers.

Ouachita Wins Over La. Tech

Beats Bulldogs 17 to 0 in Game at El Dorado

EL DORADO — Ouachita College took advantage of two scoring opportunities in the second quarter and won a 17-to-0 decision over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston.

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RCA Victor

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BIG IN SIZE BEAUTY and VALUE

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UP TO \$25.00 Trade-In Allowance

SEE IMPROVED ELECTRIC TUNING

MODEL 19K

Here are features you'd never expect in a radio at this price! Push-pull audio system for greater volume, finer tone, 12-inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Domestic and foreign reception. Come in today.

Small down payment. \$89.95

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

Across from Postoffice

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK TO

Insurance Savings

Buy fire insurance the way you would buy a new car or a suit of clothes—investigate and compare costs.

Our Mutual Companies offer complete protection, prompt claims payment, non-assessable policies. Yet we pay dividends to policyholders, the current rate being 25%. Can you afford to turn your back on a savings of 25 cents on every dollar?

We invite you to phone and get the complete facts about Our Mutual Companies Insurance—Compare costs.

SIMMS-FOSTER AGENCY

Arkansas Bank Bldg. Phone 263

All kinds of insurance — Real Estate — F. H. A. Loans

before a shivering crowd of 3,000 fans here Thursday night.

A special train from Arkadelphia brought hundreds of Ouachita rooters, while an automobile caravan brought hundreds more from the Louisiana city.

Battled to a standstill in the opening period, Coach Bill Walton's Tigers knocked the Bulldogs back on their heels near the beginning of the second period when Allen, Ouachita halfback, ran 75 yards for a touchdown. McManey converted.

Later in the quarter, with Ouachita pouring running plays at a frantic and fighting Tech line, Allen taught the Tech safety man napping and heaved a perfect pass to LaFitte, who scampered 20 yards for the second touchdown. McManey again converted.

In the third quarter Taylor booted a field goal from the Tech 10-yard line.

Kid Football Game Here

Hope and Ozon to Play Sunday Afternoon

The Hope and Ozon Football teams will play at the High School Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Fred Robertson will coach the Ozon team and Raymond Urban will coach the Hope team. Only boys who are not out for football will be allowed to play. There will be no admission and the public is invited. The probable starters:

Hope

W. Britt, R. E.—130; S. Grey, R. T.—140; B. Barnett, R. G.—132; B. Crane, C.—142; J. Britt, L. G.—130; C. Cook, L. T.—155; D. Porter, L. E.—145; R. Bright, Q. B.—142; P. Steffy, R. H.—145; E. B. Wall, L. H.—130; B. White, F. B.—130.

Ozon

B. Webb, R. E.—150; J. Webb, R. T.—145; J. Thornton, R. G.—130; A. Monroe, C.—140; I. Stuart, L. G.—130; O. Webb, L. T.—140; J. Crane, L. E.—138; B. Ball, Q. B.—145; V. Cook, R. H.—130; H. Ball, L. H.—130; G. Robertson, F. B.—150.

Hope line average is 140 and the backfield average is 137. Ozon's line average is 139 while their backfield is 138.

Canada Nurses Trained in U. S.

Both Were Honored for World War Work

By NEA Service

OTTAWA — Although Canadian-born, the two veteran nurses who head the nursing service of the Dominion's fighting forces—the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—are products of American training schools.

Tall, popular Miss Elizabeth L. Smellie, C. B. E., R. C. C., has the senior appointment as Matron-in-Chief in Canada. She is a graduate of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. She is also a graduate of Simmons College, Boston.

Miss Emma F. Pense, R. C. C., Matron-in-Chief of the R. C. A. M. C. at Canadian overseas headquarters in London, holds her diploma from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N. Y.

Miss Smellie can sympathize with girls who face parental opposition when they choose careers for themselves. Her father objected strenuously to her taking up nursing.

Thomas S. T. Smellie, however, completely changed his opinion, and his daughter's achievements made him a champion of a girl's right to qualify in some type of work, regardless of whether she needed to earn her living.

Hended Canada's Civilian Nurses

Miss Smellie was demobilized in 1920 at her own request. She then enrolled at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., for the public health nursing course.

Soon after, she was appointed to the biggest civilian nursing job in Canada, and for 16 years she has guarded the Dominion's health as

Fashion Winner At Track Opening



Fashion shared the spotlight with the bangtalls when Belmont Park, N. Y. race track recently opened its fall season. This heavily turred outfit, worn by socialite Mrs. Al Davis, proved a hot style number on one of New York's warmest Indian summer days.

chief superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Canada's great public health nursing organization.

After all this, she says "I really haven't had a career." Yet she had four years war service, nursing wounded soldiers, and since 1924 has helped raise the standard of her maternal and infant mortality to new lows.

Both Matrons-in-Chief are veterans of the first World War, when they served in England and France. Each wears on her blue uniform the ribbons of British service medals.

For her distinguished wartime services, Miss Smellie received the Royal Red Cross from King George V, as did Miss Pense. The late King also honored her peace-time work as head of the Victorian Order of Nurses by naming her a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1934.

Another distinction came in 1932, when the Rockefeller Foundation granted her a fellowship which enabled her to make a study of maternal welfare work in Europe.

Miss Pense has been in the army ever since she graduated, when she Canadian Non-Permanent Militia.

The Star Spangled Banner first was printed in the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C. Sept. 27, 1814.

Blueberries require well drained soil, and especially while they are growing.

The Next Big Push



Bombs Get on King's Nerves

Italian Press Says Royal Couple Fled London

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

At just about the same time American newspapers were printing pictures of King George and Queen Elizabeth inspecting bomb damage to Buckingham Palace, the Italian press headlined stories saying the English royal couple had fled London.

According to the Italian stories, which the papers said originated in such widely separated places as Berne, Switzerland, and San Sebastian, Spain, constant attacks on London had got on the king's nerves.

The king and his Scotch wife don't happen to be that kind of people.

If the British government flees London, it won't be because of any disinclination of the royal family to face danger.

The cold fact is King George is about the only member of European royalty who smelled gun-powder in the last war, and whose life was in actual jeopardy. Other kings and princes were adorned with high titles, medals and brilliant uniforms, but their "duties" took them to safe spots miles from the actual fighting.

On May 31, 1916, the great naval battle of Jutland was fought. Now naval battles are always more dangerous for admirals than land battles are for generals. A general usually dies in bed, but an admiral often goes down with his ship.

Yet King George, then only 21 and titled Prince Albert, was a junior officer in command of a battleship gun turret in the battle of Jutland.

No Armored Car for Him

The fact that King George may some times be away from London means nothing. Even in peacetime he and his family stayed at Buckingham as little as possible. They preferred a more modest dwelling on the grounds of Windsor Castle, some miles away from the noise of London.

With the threat of war, strong air raid shelters were built both at Windsor Castle and at Buckingham Palace, not only for the royal family, but for every man and woman employed there. It may well be that at times the king and his family have been forced to bolt into one of these shelters.

But most of the time he and the queen have been traveling all around the United Kingdom, meeting the men who are making planes and guns and ammunition, decorating members of the Royal Air Force, or visiting bombed towns and villages.

Final note: King George—unlike Hitler and Mussolini—does not travel in an armored, gun-proof railway car complete with machine guns and detachments of picked troops.

His private car—no more luxurious than that of many an American captain of industry—is attached to ordinary trains on most of his travels.

Trying to Italianize Germans in Italy

ROME — (AP) — Teachers are being caught by the Italian government for the "delicate task" of teaching children in the German-speaking region around Benice recovered from Austria after the World war.

Preferential treatment is offered teachers, including shortening of time until they are entitled to pensions.

The New York City public library system, which includes Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, owns 1,390,306 books.

On Oct. 8, 1938, Harry Woodring, then secretary of war, spoke the above words regarding President Roosevelt's role in the Munich conference.

and urged the Czechs to turn over the Sudeten areas to Hitler.

British, French Demand Capitulation

On Sept. 20 Czechoslovakia replied that the terms were impossible but she offered certain other concessions. The next day, Sept. 21, the British and French ministers demanded immediate capitulation by the Czechs. And that night Edouard Benes announced that he had no other course and would submit.

The following day Chamberlain flew to Godesberg and on the following day, Sept. 23, Czechoslovakia ordered general mobilization. On Sept. 24 Chamberlain left Godesberg and Hitler issued his six-day ultimatum to the Czechs—to yield by October 1.

At this point President Roosevelt appended to Hitler and Benes "not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement." This did not appear in the papers until two days later, Sept. 26.

Hitler Agrees to Parley

At this point the record becomes blurred a little. On Sept. 28 Neville Chamberlain rose in Parliament to explain the failure of his mission at Godesberg.

While he was on his feet a messenger rushed in and handed him a note. This note informed the Prime Minister that Hitler had agreed to a four-power conference at Munich of Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier and Mussolini.

This offer of Hitler was the result of an intervention by Mussolini the day before. Thereafter, the famous and tragic Munich conference was held at which Czechoslovakia was delivered into the hands of the Nazi dictator.

This was the great act of appeasement. The agreement was reached Sept. 30 and the next day Hitler marched over the Sudeten mountains. When this occurred nothing was known in this country about the President's acts save his appeal to Hitler and Benes on Sept. 24 to negotiate. But immediately, even before Hitler's triumphant march, after Chamberlain and Daladier had committed the supreme act of appeasement, stories appeared in Washington claiming credit for the President for the meeting. This credit was claimed after the meeting and after its tragic aftermath. The President, we were told, had gotten in touch with Mussolini urging him to

Arkansas Rabbit Backs



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Arkansas Razorbacks will depend on the fleet feet of a pair of midget backs for gains against the Central Oklahoma Teachers in the season's opening game here Saturday. The rabbit backs, both sophomores, are Max Sallings of Walnut Ridge and Hal Hamberg of Loncke. Both boys are 5 ft. 9 in. tall. Hamberg, weighing only 145 pounds, is believed to be the highest player ever to perform in the Southwest Conference. He weighs 13 pounds less than Dary O'Brien, T. C. U.'s great all-American. Sallings, weighing 160, is a fast and shifty runner, while Hamberg adds passing and kicking to his running duties.

Did Roosevelt Push Munich Appeasement? Here Is Record

His Supporters Claimed Credit After Meeting

By JOHN T. FLYNN

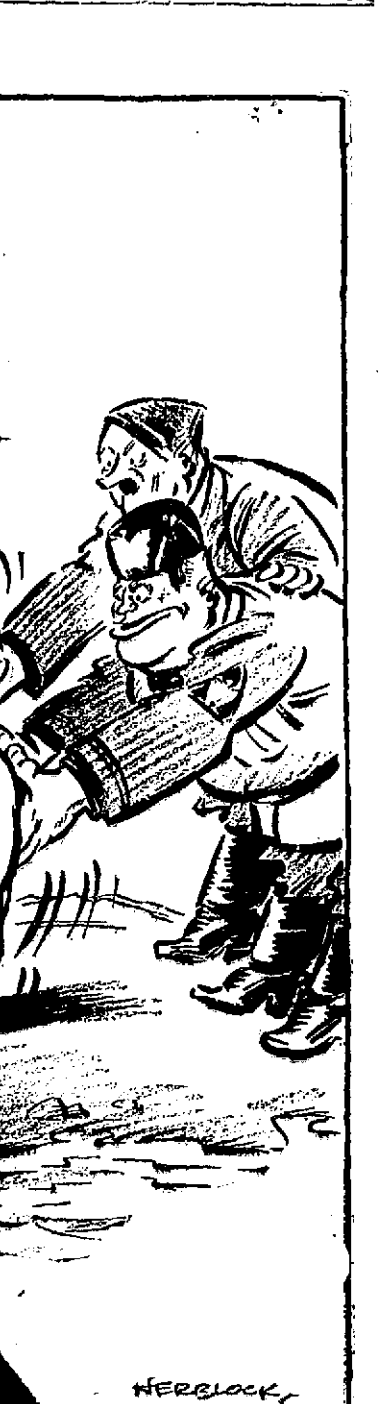
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It seems obvious that President Roosevelt is going to keep the issue of "appeasement" to the front in the campaign. That apparently is why Wendell L. Willkie has attempted to take the ball on that play away from Mr. Roosevelt. Not only did Secretary Wallace put this issue first, but the President used the word "appeasement" in the narration of his first "admitted" political speech.

The question now has arisen, as a result of Mr. Willkie's charge—did Mr. Roosevelt have a part in the Munich appeasement episode?

The great act of appeasement was the Munich pact, when Chamberlain and Daladier stepped aside and let Hitler march into Czechoslovakia. Mr. Willkie says that President Roosevelt encouraged that meeting. Secretary Hull says he did not; that the President merely urged continued negotiation under the Kellogg Pact.

I have gone over the accounts of that famous incident. Here is what happened as far as we know it. Hitler was threatening to invade Czechoslovakia. France said she would fight if he did. England said she would fight if France were attacked. On Sept. 15, 1938, Chamberlain astonished the world by flying to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat. Sept. 18 Chamberlain returned to London



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"When everyone else had quit, he (the President) changed desperation to hope."

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This was the great act of appeasement. The agreement was reached Sept. 30 and the next day Hitler marched over the Sudeten mountains. When this occurred nothing was known in this country about the President's acts save his appeal to Hitler and Benes on Sept. 24 to negotiate. But immediately, even before Hitler's triumphant march, after Chamberlain and Daladier had committed the supreme act of appeasement, stories appeared in Washington claiming credit for the President for the meeting. This credit was claimed after the meeting and after its tragic aftermath. The President, we were told, had gotten in touch with Mussolini urging him to

Why Waste Time Eating?

BALTIMORE — (AP) — "Ham sandwich" tours for lunch hours. George C. Medford's plan to bring people closer home to the people.

"I think we've hit on something in planning short, meaty tours and special exhibit folks can see in 15 minutes to a half hour," he said.

New Rules For 'London Bridge'

BERLIN — (AP) — It isn't cricket to use English words in German tennis. A tennis journal has called on players to "eliminate the last English word."

Lob should be "hochball," smash should be "schmetterball," and doubles should be "gemischtes Doppel."

Wordy

The normal child is able to read and understand about 300 words a minute by the time he or she reaches eighth grade in grammar school.

"Headhead"

"Headhead," the term used to designate a person who is admitted or transported on a pass, is a literal translation of the Latin phrase "caput mortuum."

Thorne wheat, a cross between the Portage and ulester varieties, has a brown chaff and no beards.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., nearly had to close during the Civil war because so many students joined the army.

Football Games Friday

College

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Trinity University at Wazahachie, Tex.

Henderson Teachers vs. Hendrix at Arkadelphia.

Magnolia A. and M. vs. Murray Aggies at Tishomingo, Okla.

High School

Van Buren at Fort Smith.

Benton at Forrest City.

Fordyce at Pine Bluff.

Camden at Prescott.

El Dorado at Hope.

Clarksville at Fayetteville.

Beale at Hot Springs.

Subiaco Academy at Stuttgart.

Lonoke at Brinkley.

Walnut Ridge at Batesville.

Heber Springs at Morrilton.

Wright City, Okla. at Dierks.

Lake Village at Warren.

Smackover at Nashville.

McGehee at Malvern.

Parkin at Wynne.

Lake Providence, La. at Eudora.

Imboden at Marked Tree.

Eastview at Shreveport.

Foreman at Murfreesboro.

Hardford at Charleston.

Corning at Piggott.

Cotton Plant at England.

Augusta at Newport.

Hoxie at Paragould.

Springdale at Berryville.

Stamps at Ashdown.

Newark at Earle.

Waldron at Paris.

Marianna at DeWitt.

Dermott at Riscon.

West Helena at Hughes.

Siloam Springs at Fayetteville.

North Little Rock vs. Russellville at Little Rock.

DeQueen vs. Catholic High School at Little Rock High School.

Little Rock vs. Jonesboro at Jonesboro.

Hamburg vs. Arkansas School for the Deaf at Deaf School, 3 p. m.

The president of Peru, whose term of office is six years, is not eligible for a consecutive term.

Who Plays TONIGHT?

Look in your Stylepark!

You'll know the dates and places of each game, because they're stamped in gold on the leather of your Stylepark "Wingback". A real convenience and a fine way to show KENTUCKY TEAM LOYALTY

Here's a hat you'll like for its looks, too. Light-toned felt binding on the brim edge, plus a pre-creased telescopic crown, make the "Wingback" a hat you'll be proud to wear in and out of the Stadium . . . \$5

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4.50 x 21 . . .	\$5.95

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Hope Ark.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, September 27th

Miss Rosalyn Hall, open house honoring El Dorado visitors, after the game at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hill.

Saturday, September 28th

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, with Mrs. J. W. Jones captain, the "Little House."

Monday, September 30th

Bible study for the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, leader, the church, 3 o'clock.

High School P. T. A. Has Initial Meeting on Thursday Afternoon

Interest, enthusiasm, and pep characterized the first meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. Thursday afternoon, September 26th, at 3:30 in the library of high school.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, president, opened the meeting. The faculty was introduced by the Superintendent, Miss Beryl Henry.

"In order that every one would know every one else," said Mrs. Martindale, each of the 118 present was asked to rise, give his or her name and the name of his or her child or children in high school. Then every one stood while the president gave a beautiful invocation, followed by an inspiring talk in which she quoted president Roosevelt as saying: "We cannot build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future."

She asked that as "our individual project let us take advantage of every opportunity to teach our youth to understand and value the American heritage."

A report of the executive committee was given by the secretary, Mrs. C. V. Nun. School of instruction will be held October 5th. Mrs. Howell Atkinson, one of the vice presidents of the congress of Arkansas Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker, announced Miss Henry.

The program chairman, Mrs. Frank Mason, announced the subject for the programs this school term will be: "Citizens in the Making." "Guiding the lives of children is the greatest task there is. A child's life is an ever growing circle. Let us as parents and teachers do our part to help him," said Mrs. Mason. The following pledge was given by all present.

"Let us see the child in our midst as our greatest wealth, and our most challenging responsibility. Let us exalt him above industry, above business, above politics, above all the petty, selfish things that weaken and destroy people. Let us know that a race moves forward through its children, and by the grace of Almighty God, setting our faces toward the morning, dedicate ourselves anew to the service and welfare of childhood."

Mrs. J. R. Williams, hospitality chairman, welcomed the new teachers, as well as the old ones, and all present, in her own gracious manner.

Mrs. Dossett, chairman of Publication Committee, made an encouraging talk and gave each one present the following creed:

1. "Regardless of creed or condition, we stand for all parenthood, homehood. In the child and in our treatment of him rests the solution of the problems which confront the state and society today."

2. "To have the voice of the past; to prevent the divine whisper of today." "May the whisper grow into a mighty shout throughout the land until all mankind takes it up as the battle cry."

3. "Let mothers, fathers, nurses, educators, ministers, legislators, and mightiest of all in its swift, far-reaching influence, the press, make the child the watchword and ward of the day and hour; let all else be secondary, and coming generations will behold a new world and a new people."

There will be a Parent-Teacher book shelf in the library of high school. Chairmen of special committees were named as follows: Parent-Teacher Magazine, Mrs. Robert Wilson; Transportation, Mrs. Frank Ward; Safety, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal; Study Group, Mrs. Ched Hill; Standard of Excellence, Mrs. Glen Williams; Room Mothers, Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Miss Ruth Taylor, Home-Ec instructor, told of the Red Cross work. Mrs. Cunningham, who has charge of the Red Cross work in Hope, wants cooperation in making garments to be sent to Finland and other foreign places. Material and patterns furnished by the Red Cross, taken to your home, made simply, and returned to Red Cross headquarters. All needed instructions will be given when materials are secured. Miss Taylor's class is doing their bit in helping with this work. Will you help too?

Mrs. George Dadds, finance chairman, announced there would be a rummage sale in October. Every body buy new clothes and give their old ones for the rummage sale. If every one will donate some article of clothing, this sale will be a success.

"A book review will be given by Mrs. R. E. Jackson in October, at the city hall. Any one who has heard Mrs. Jackson review a book, will not miss this one. The price will be 25 cents. Watch the paper for date and name of book," announced Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Mrs. Irma Dean gave the president's message.

The talk given by Miss Beryl Henry was very educational. She told about the schools, explained credits and subjects required. 64 quality points are required for graduation. A gives a student 5 points, B 4 points, C 2 points, D no points, F minus 2 points. She also told of the different clubs in the school, art club, library club, dramatic club, etc. She explained the operations of the student council, and service points. All in all the school is training for democracy.

There are 155 paid members in Junior-Senior P. T. A., and three of these are "papas," of whom we are very proud. The meeting as a whole was educational, and inspirational. All who missed attending this first meeting, missed a great deal.

Mrs. William McGill Entertains Bridge Club

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William McGill entertained the members of her bridge club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. Two tables were arranged for the players in the rooms that were decorated with attractive arrangements of seasonal flowers.

Miss Ruth Taylor received the high

Portsmouth Under Deadly Hail



Portsmouth, great British shipping center and naval base on Britain's south coast, is a prime objective of German bombers. According to the Nazi censor's caption, the photo above was taken during one of the many raids on Portsmouth harbor and shows pillars of smoke rising as bombs explode.

score prize after games were counted and Mrs. Roy Stephenson was presented with a beautiful birthday gift from the members of the club. The guests were served a delicious salad plate with tea.

Mrs. Alston Foster Has Thursday Club at Home of Mrs. L. A. Foster

Several guests were invited to the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Alston Foster chose that time to entertain the members of the Thursday contract bridge club.

Beautiful flowers adorned the rooms where three tables were arranged for the players. After several spirited games of bridge, the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Vincent Foster and Mrs. Merlin Coop received the second high prize.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served frosted "cakes" and cookies to the club members and the following guests, Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Shreveport, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, and Mrs. Merlin Coop.

Announcement

Mrs. J. O. Milam's Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts will sponsor a rummage sale at the old Burr Co. store on Saturday. All members of the troop are urged to be present by 8:30 a. m.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of El Dorado will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst of Fulton will spend the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone took their children, Barbara and Mitchell and Alice Lile to Texarkana Thursday to see the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler Cunningham of Arkadelphia were visitors in the city Thursday.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr. and son, R. V. Herndon III, and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, motored to Texarkana Thursday to attend the circus.

Miss Martha Cantley was a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. F. G. Cornett has returned to her home in Ft. Smith after spending several days in the city.

E. H. Martin is in the city to assist in the Methodist revival and he is domiciled at the home of the Rev. Kenneth Spore and Mrs. Spore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and son, Charles Dana, were among the Hope people attending the circus in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Byron Brown of Prescott is spending Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and son, Tony, left Thursday for Dallas to attend the wedding of Mr. Boyett's niece, Miss Margaret Faerol Smith.

Miss Betty Ann Benson and Charles Benson attended the circus in Texarkana Thursday.

Miss Mary Ross McFaddin and Miss Matilda McFaddin also went to Texarkana Thursday to see the circus.

Mrs. P. R. Simpson of Dallas, Texas is the guest this week of Mrs. F. J. Gordon.

Miss Mary Ann Lile, Remmel Young and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. attended the circus in Texarkana Thursday night.

The Hope friends of Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock can hear her voice daily from the capital city now, since she gives the weather report over the Little Rock Station.

Miss Claudia Whitworth left Thursday for Sparkman where she will resume her duties as a member of the Sparkman High school faculty.

King Peter I of Yugoslavia, when crowned in 1904, wore a bronze crown made from captured Turkish guns.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Harvest of Kindness Is Not Reaped Unless Its Seeds Are Sown Liberally

Text: Proverbs 11:24-31; Luke 16:11-13

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Our lessons during this quarter have for the most part shown a very good balance of Old and New Testament teaching. Here in the discussion of the use and abuse of wealth we have wise words from Proverbs, reinforced with the teaching of Jesus.

The writer of Proverbs states what we all ought to know, yet what comparatively few of us really believe and act upon, namely, that there is such a thing as giving and scattering and yet increasing. The farmer who sows his seed knows this. If he sows sparingly, he will reap sparingly.

As a matter of fact, he has to scatter his seed with great profusion, with the knowledge that not all of it may germinate and with the realization that possibly much of it that does germinate will be cut off by frost, by blight, or by some other cause.

If he calculated what he would get from each individual seed, he would be in danger of getting no crop at all. He must scatter liberally and freely over the ground, if he is going to have a harvest under the most favorable conditions.

As this is true in the physical world, it is also true in the spiritual world. We cannot reap a harvest of kindness unless we sow very liberally the seeds of kindness. We cannot have a life of richness and fullness ourselves, if we are self-centered and selfish.

The man who withholds his grain from people who are starving has upon him, as the writer of Proverbs says, the people's curse, while blessings are upon the head of the man who does not hoard but who makes his grain available.

However, the matter is not one merely of the curving of one's hand or the blessing of the other. They are cursed or they are blessed inherently in their deeds. The wise man said long ago that the man who trusts in his riches has put his confidence in something that may fail him. We have had plenty of evidence of that during recent years.

There is nothing fine or blessed about poverty. As a matter of fact, it is tragic not to have sufficient for one's needs. But what does man gain when he has a great deal more than he needs for normal living? There comes a time—although it may only be in the hour of death—when his riches fail him and are almost entirely worthless.

When I was a boy there used to come to our home the bound volumes of a monthly paper, designed for home reading. I remember on one page, with a very striking illustration, there was the story of the wreck of a ship, going home from Australia with a number of miners who had struck it rich.

The picture represented these miners as frantically removing their gold belt and throwing the gold away, and underneath the picture was the legend, "Take it who will . . . we are all going down."

Gold was worth nothing whatever in that crisis. And it is worth nothing more than that under any circumstances unless it is used in accordance with the wisdom that God gives.

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In Action will be presented. This time the question is "What Does the New Testament Church Teach and Practice as Christ-Unity?"

The public is cordially invited to attend these services of worship and fellowship and Bible Study with the local congregation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Next Sunday is Promotion Day, and unique unified services have been planned for Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The morning service will open in the Educational Building at 9:45 and close in the auditorium at 11:45. All Sunday School pupils above 8 years of age will be expected to remain for the whole service.

The installation of new officers and teachers of the Sunday School will take place in the auditorium shortly after 10:30 followed by a twenty minute inspirational and evangelistic message by the Pastor with invitation to church membership and benediction at 11:45. It is especially desired that all persons enrolled in the Sunday School will attend this Sunday morning's program.

The hours for the evening services are being moved up beginning next Sunday. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30 for the Promotion Exercises, and the installation of Training Union officers, leaders, and sponsors will take place in the Church Auditorium at 7:30 in connection with the regular Sunday evening services. The Pastor's sermon Sunday evening will be on: "God's Message to Lost People." The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

The public is cordially invited to worship at First Baptist Church.

Announcements will be made Sunday of Neighborhood Prayer Meetings which will be held next week in the interest of the Revival which begins a week from Sunday with Dr. C. C. Warren, Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, doing the preaching.

One-Legged Athlete

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)—Although he has only one leg, Louis Lathrop, 26-year-old linotype operator, plays base ball, basketball, football and tennis; swims, bowls and rides horseback. Using crutches, he skates on ice and roller rinks.

Chickens Eat Anything

SPARTANBURG, S. C. —(AP)—Mrs. Marie Jones found 19 empty .32 calibre cartridges in the gizzard of a chicken.

Pennsylvania ranks first in production of slate, crushed limestone and Portland cement.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Hays Office Looks for the Wedding Ring, So Sly Comedies Take Advantage of It

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen, Errol Flynn says if all the French could fight like Lili Damita, they'd have won the war.

Have you noticed the string of sly and so-called smart comedies lately in which married couples cavort in all sorts of indecous situations and dialog? It's a new formula for circumventing the Hays Office purity code, the idea being that anything goes so long as the sanctity of marriage is not violated. All the old bedroom farce sizzlers are being scanned for movie adaptation with a sprinkling of wedding rings.

It's funny how the letter of the censor code can purify its spirit. Director Fritz Lang tells about a story he once submitted to a producer. The latter liked the idea but was hesitant. He said: "It's all right for the girl to kill this man and steal the money, but we'll have to make it clear she remains a strictly moral woman."



Lili Damita . . . if only all the French were such good fighters. Out of the Mothballs Remember "Cavalcade"—that scene

with a bridal couple leaning on a ship's rail and planning their life, and then they moved away and you saw the tragically portentous name of H. M. S. Titanic on a life preserver? Well, the device is being revived for "Arise, My Love." Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland stand beside a life boat and talk. As they stroll away, the name S. S. Athena is revealed. It's still effective drama.

A much older trick—a technical one that accounted for the success of the early slapstick comedies—has been used in "The Californian" for the duel between Tyrone Power and Basil Rathbone. They actually fenced at rather a leisurely pace, but the camera turned slowly, too. When the film is run at normal speed, you'll see some furious action.

There's some talk at Paramount of making those Hope-Goddard comedy-mysteries into a serial called "The Perils of Paulette." . . . John Ford's new picture, "The Long Voyage Home" has the most completely purified musical score of any film since sound reached the screen. Instead of planting a ghostly 80-piece orchestra on the little ship, Ford has a member of the crew play an accordion. The music serves the purpose of a symphonic score, but occasionally the camera cut to the seaman and his instrument to show where the melodies are coming from.

After all these years of measuring players' popularity by volume of fan mail received, virtually all the studios have decided these letters really don't mean much. Certainly the crank letters and begging requests are not representative of the movie-going public, and photograph collecting has become more of a craze than a reflection of admiration. Twentieth Century-Fox and Paramount are the latest, and almost the last, to close their fan mail departments. Such public-relations problems, together with the bother and expense, now rest with the stars.

Accent on Defense Twelve pictures with army, navy, or air corps backgrounds are in some stage of preparation. All will touch on national defense; three are about conscription. Two big pictures intended for Jimmy Cagney have been sidetracked while he stars in "The Tanks Are Coming," much of which will be filmed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Buddy Rogers, his band disbanded, has gone into Jane Withers' new picture, "Golden Hoofs" . . . That

is her 25th starring film, incidentally, and was begun on her sixth anniversary as an actress . . . John Barrymore, in demand all over town, had accepted the leading role in something called "The Invisible Woman." Now that he and Elaine have split, he comments, along comes a role which she really could have played.

SCHOOL NEWS

Columbus The eighth grade class of Columbus school held its organization meeting last Thursday September 19. The following officers for the 1940-41 term were elected:

President, Morris Edwards; vice-president, James Delaney; secretary, Evelyn Hamilton; reporter, Dorothy Mae Harrison; sponsor, Hugh Bristow.

There being no further business the body adjourned, the president announcing that the class would be called together again in the near future.

Thysania moths of Guatemala sometimes have a wing spread of 12 inches.

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MOROLINE
WHILE PETROLEUM JELLY
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FEATURE BY FEATURE

<p>THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS</p>	<p>NEW LONGER WHEELBASE</p>	<p>90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE</p>	<p>LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION</p>
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FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

<p>ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT</p>	<p>SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES</p>	<p>DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN WITH CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS AT EACH DOOR</p>	<p>DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING</p>
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"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41 and you'll meet a motor car of such thoroughly first-rate design and quality that we are confident you'll say, "It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"

For this car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with it unequalled manufacturing economies and unequalled value-giving

powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom, where Chevrolet for '41 is now on display . . . invites you to make a thorough-going test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—today!

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Hope, Arkansas

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BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

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20 Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star of Hope
September 27, 1920
Miss Mary Arnold is the guest of Miss Jewell Hughes at Malvern.
Ralph B. Kite of Stamps was in the city this morning.
B. W. Burns of Patmos spent the day in Hope yesterday.
A. S. Madden is here today from Stamps.
Robert Campbell of Foreman is in Hope today enroute home from Little Rock.
Miss Selma Herring of Prescott was a guest of Miss Thelma Haynes for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Reed have returned from a visit to their daughters, Mrs. Calvin Hervey, at Texarkana.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	10c lb.
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	37c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

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SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc
BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and batteries. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 23-lmc
KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCOLATE covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-lmc

For Rent
RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE in business district, conveniently arranged for 2 families. Sinks, Automatic hot water heater. Tom Carroll. 27-3lc
SMALL APARTMENT FOR 2 PEOPLE. Call 66. 26-3lc
2 ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED apartment. Extra large rooms and Frigidaire. 801 South Main. Phone 657-W. 26-3lc
THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and garage. W. E. Jones 1002 East 3rd St. Phone 265-W. 27-3lc

Wanted to Buy
WE HAVE A GOOD MARKET FOR tracts of land, 40 acres or more, with pine timber. Simms-Foster, Phone 263.
Announcement
A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE will be here Monday and Tuesday for National Tailoring Co. sale with 300 full size woolsens. Milton Eason, 107 Front St. 27-3lc
Wanted
WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Must be large. Do not put work clothes, overalls, or any silk materials in bundle as we cannot use them. Hope Star.

Real Estate For Sale
THREE NICE LOTS AND A BRICK bungalow on South Main street across from the high school. See me for price.
SIX ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN. IN good repair and a large lot \$2,250.
NICE HOUSE ON SOUTH WASHINGTON street. A bargain at \$1,350. \$250 cash, balance on monthly payments.
SIX ROOM HOUSE WEST SIXTH street. \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.
NICE BRICK BUNGALOW IN GOOD repair on South Elm street, worth the money. See Floyd Porterfield.

270 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 67 AND railroad. About 100 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and cut over timber. A real bargain at \$7.50 per acre.
160 ACRES ABOUT A MILE FROM 67 highway and railroad. One house, 1 deep well, one barn and about 50 acres open, balance in pasture. A good buy, \$7.50 per acre. Half cash, balance on terms.
240 ACRES OF CUT OVER LAND on a good road. Good pasture land, \$6 per acre. A bargain.
FLOYD PORTERFIELD
Hope, Arkansas.

Our Country
(Continued from Page One)
The basic importance of our citizenship. We have lived on the surface and dismissed with the usual cliches the growing unrest and disunion which imperils the democratic ideal, the American way of life.
This American way is the heritage of all those born to it, of all those adopting it by conviction. It can continue only if we will its survival, work for it, pray for it, adhere to it with grim determination and, above all, believe in it.
Belief is essential... not mere lip service, but belief as rooted as the belief in Almighty God. A nation which has faith in itself, and in its chosen way of life cannot be corrupted or conquered by traitor ideology, can stand sturdy and tall, in darkness. Every day brings its challenge. We can meet it. Belief in a priceless destiny founded this nation. Belief renewed will enable it to endure.
In a time of fear, indecision, in a country clamorous with promise, the wall of the defeatist, the cheery platitudes of the optimist, Cassandra warnings and shallow cynicism, one fact emerges clearly. We must consider what it has meant to be an American, and what it must always mean. We must believe, and believe, and reaffirm that belief, the belief of an entire people, the belief in a nation of such people, which shall survive, awakened, unified and forever free.
James Boyd tells why this country can rightly be called the "child of courage," in the next article on "Our Country."

Make This Your Bedroom Suite
Luxurious two-tone walnut veneers over hardwoods. New numbers on display. Poster or modern.
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
Bridges' Grip on West Coast Is Threatened
WASHINGTON — Recent settlement of that west coast longshoremen's strike was and still is a far bigger story than any but a few insiders have realized.
In effect, it means that one of the National Labor Relations Board's most hotly disputed decisions is being reopened; ultimately, it could result in a serious set-back for the west coast labor leader, Harry Bridges.
Just incidentally, it also means that whoever is named by the President to succeed J. Warren Madden as third man on the labor board will be stepping into one of the hottest seats in the government.
Here are the elements that make the situation so important.
Strike Itself Short-Lived
The strike itself lasted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, and involved 800-odd members of the International Longshoremen's Association at the ports of Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, Washington. This union is the A. F. of L. outfit headed by Joseph Ryan; strong on the east coast, it has been badly overshadowed in the west by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Harry Bridges' C. I. O. union.
Big stone in Ryan's craw for two years has been a labor board ruling handed down in June, 1938, which made the entire west coast waterfront one bargaining unit. Bridges' union is a majority on the coast as a whole, and was certified as the bargaining agent for all west coast longshoremen.
It was this ruling Ryan's men were really hitting at in their recent strike. The Ryan union was the majority union in the strike cities, and demanded that in those cities it be allowed to bargain for its own men.
Hillman Took a Hand
Relatively a minor affair, the strike drew national attention because it tied up a number of important defense shipments—steel for a Tacoma shipyard, lumber for an Alaskan airplane, various consignments to the Bremerton navy yard, chemicals for a powder factory, and so on.

For that reason, the government made strenuous efforts to get a settlement. In the end it succeeded, after Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman had personally appealed to Ryan. But the key point of the settlement was the understanding that Ryan's union might file representation petitions with Edwin Egan, labor board regional director for the northwest. Technically, that was purely a routine step. Actually, it means that the board can hardly escape passing on the whole vexing question of west coast longshoremen's representation all over again. The consequences of that could easily be profound.
For instance, if in the end, the board should reverse its earlier ruling and declare each port a separate bargaining unit, Bridges' power would be greatly curtailed.
Right now the labor board is a two-man affair: due to the President's delay in appointing a successor to Madden. It is taken for granted that the two present members—Edwin S. Smith and Dr. William N. Leiserson—would be very unlikely to agree on this west coast ruling, since they have been on opposite sides of the fence, consistently, ever since Dr. Leiserson came on the board.
In substance, then, that means that whoever gets Madden's seat will be called on to settle the whole question. He'll create enemies no matter which way he decides.

Respecting America's 'Ria Stick'
To the world at large, America's insistence that it be left to pursue its own democratic way of life is no longer empty chatter, broadcast only to bring courage to the faltering heart of United States citizens.
Appropriation of 15 billion dollars for defense and conscription of our manpower is at last beginning to convince some people that we mean business when we declare that the United States will not succumb to the kind of political policy that has already been imposed on weaker nations; less prepared than the United States intends to be. The conscript army has not yet been mustered. The military contracts authorized by congress have scarcely been let. But other nations are already aware of the implications.
We shall have more than a wooden gun and a prayer in our hearts when the test comes.
Indicative of the high regard the outer world places on American military precautions is the warning expressed in Tokyo recently by the authoritative newspaper Asahi. The United States, this organ proclaims, has finally passed the stage of paper plans and has embarked on a program of working reality.
Part of the recent activity on the American continent, the paper concedes, must be laid to the growing tension in the Pacific.
"We must be concerned because the words and actions of the American government and the American intelligentsia are growing more and more anti-Japanese and they are made against the background of huge armaments," the journal comments.
"It would be premature to conclude that American intervention in Pacific questions will be immediate. The proviso that America's conscript army is not to be sent outside the American continent is not merely meant for home consumption. But the distance between the possession of such enormous strength and its actual use is only a hair's breadth."
Japan knows, as every other nation and every American citizen knows, that America's military machine will not be brought into use against any foreign power unless there is adequate reason for doing so. Preparedness in the United States means exactly that. The American people have a genuine horror for aggression. They will

FORMER CABINET OFFICIAL
HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Ex-official of U. S. A. cabinet.
11 To plunge in water.
12 To stagger.
14 Force of a blow.
16 Thoughts.
18 Winter precipitation.
20 To measure.
21 Speculation.
23 A pair.
25 Lair.
26 Postscript (abbr.).
28 To flap violently.
30 Perishes.
32 Egyptian deity.
33 Biblical priest.
35 Half of a ring.
37 To plump.
39 Chamber.
41 To run away.
43 Oaf.
45 Stretched.
47 Bachelors.
49 On top of.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BETSY MOONLY ASAB
DRINK WHITE NOVA
SASSES WHITE STEEL
TWO IS QUANT
DEEDER
ENTHUSIA
CUPOLA
EDIN
SECRET
BASED
DESIGNERS
51 Dress trimming.
52 Doctor (abbr.).
54 In a row.
56 Neither.
57 Provided.
59 Pastries.
61 North America (abbr.).
62 Crack of a whip.
64 Secular.
66 He was secretary of.
1 Secreted.
2 Evenings before holidays.
3 Low tides.
4 Year (abbr.).
5 To move about.
6 Audibly.
7 Pound (abbr.).
8 Upper human limb.
9 Braided.
10 To come in.
11 He distributed huge sums to farmers.
13 Electric term.
15 The department helps buy farms.
17 Ego.
18 Castaway.
22 Young cow.
24 Circumspect.
27 Black hawk.
29 Powder ingredient.
31 Carbonated drink.
34 His native state.
36 Skin.
38 Cavity.
40 Boundary.
42 Enthusiasm.
44 Whirlwind.
46 Hamlet.
48 Portrait statue.
50 French soldier.
53 To peal.
55 The body politic.
56 Remote.
60 To perch.
62 South Africa (abbr.).
63 3,1416.
65 Cubic (abbr.).

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
LISTEN, MRS. HOOPLE, I'M A PEACE-LOVIN' HOMBRE, BUT IN PLAIN GRAMMAR THIS IS A BEEF. IT SIMPLY AIN'T IN MY CONTRACT THAT I GOTTA TAKE LEANDER ALONG WITH THE BOARD AND ROOM! TAKE A SQUINT AT THIS!
ORDINARILY I DON'T DO ANY MORE SQUAWKIN' THAN A TOTEM POLE, BUT I'M A CITIZEN AND I GOT RIGHTS. I CAUGHT THE BRAT PUTTIN' GLUE IN MY HAIRBRUSH. IS THAT CRICKET?
THAT SETTLES IT. I'M MOVING IN ON MR. LEANDER RIGHT AWAY!
A AND SHE DID =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Safer, Professor
OUT UP THERE IN THE SKY... FLYING AROUND... DAY AFTER DAY... NOW CORA... DON'T WORRY!
BOOTS IS EVERY BIT AS DANE AS SHE WOULD BE RIGHT HERE AT HOME!
CORP. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP He'd Better Be Serious
YOU UNSPEAKABLE GRAVE-ROBBER! YOU DARED TO STICK A SWORD INTO THE ROYAL MUMMY OF THREETANKOMAN! YOU MONSTER! YOU GHOUL!
OWOW! MY GOSH, TANKY, I'M SORRY NOW I DONE IT!
CORP. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS That's Bad News
FEELING BETTER NOW THAT YOU'VE EATEN?
YOU BET, MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER BEEN BROKE AND KNOWN WHAT IT MEANS TO BE HUNGRY, MISTER... I MEAN REALLY HUNGRY, LIKE I WAS
OF COURSE I HAVE—WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE, MISS?
DO YOU WANT THE TRUTH, OR A NICE BED-TIME STORY?
I'M VICKI SHERIDAN, JUST OUT OF THE HOME FOR CORRECTION... THE PENITENTIARY FOR DAMES, IN OTHER WORDS, MY AGENCY RAN OUT. I COULDN'T GET A JOB, AND I WAS DESPERATE. I WAS SO DESPERATE AND HUNGRY I'D HAVE DONE ANYTHING
WELL, MISS SHERIDAN, IF YOU'RE STILL THAT DESPERATE, I BELIEVE I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU AT \$35 A WEEK. HOW DOES THAT SOUND?
YOU'D BETTER NOT BE KIDDING, BUDDY. I ACCEPT!
CORP. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Hector Demonstrates
SO YOU WALK UP TO A GUY AND GIVE HIM A LOADED CIGAR, AN' SLAP HIM ON THE BACK!
CIGARS ARE OUT, HECTOR!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE BACK SLAP?
WELL, BEFORE YOU SLAP A GUY, YOU DIP YOUR RIGHT HAND IN A FLOUR BARREL!
BUT FLOUR WOULDN'T SHOW ON A WHITE SHIRT!
YOU KNOW—GOOD PAL TUFF AND ALL THAT!
SWAT!
ON YOUR LEFT HAND YOU HAVE STOVE POLISH! YOU USE THAT ON WHITE SHIRTS!
BUT PEOPLE WOULD NOTICE YOUR HANDS, HECTOR! IT WOULDN'T WORK!
CORP. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER To Late, Hanlon (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)
RED RYDER LEARN HIM OFF BLINDFOLD! HIM CAN SEE!
GOOD! GO GET TH' SHERIFF WITH HIM. AN' DOC-2. OPERATE ON HIM WITH THAT WINCHESTER!
THERE'S RED—IN THE FIGHT!
RUN, HANLON! WE'RE IN THERE COMES
LOOKS LIKE HIS GOT HIS SIGHT BACK!
NOW I'LL SETTLE WITH YOU, HANLON!
CORP. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

By Roy Crane

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

King Gun Shy Say Italians

George VI Knew
Smell of Powder
in World War

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The numbers of a legion of young American men will soon pop up out of the fish bowl—the fish bowl that's been in Independence Hall ever since the World war draft, or a bowl just like it.

First, about 10,000 capsules will be poured within its wide brim. The capsules will be like the ones your druggist uses for powder medicine, but deep blue so nobody may see the number on a slip of paper inside each.

Here in Washington they'll mount the glass bowl on a table and stir the capsules with a wooden spoon. Lights will snap on, cameras will grind and notables will step forward to pick out the first capsules. Later

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 30

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THEREON:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and the same being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Amendment No. 29 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Vacancies in the office of the United States Senator, and in all elective state, district, circuit, county and township offices except those of Lieutenant Governor, Member of the General Assembly and Representative in the Congress of the United States, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor.

Section 3. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor shall be ineligible for appointment to fill any vacancies occurring or any office or position created, and resignation shall not remove such ineligibility. Husbands and wives of such officers, and relatives of such officers, or of their husbands and wives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

Section 4. No person holding office contrary to this amendment shall be paid any compensation for his services. Any warrant, voucher or evidence of indebtedness issued in payment for such services shall be void.

Section 5. The appointee shall serve during the entire unexpired term in the office in which the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election if no vacancy had occurred. If such office would not in regular course be filled at such next general election the vacancy shall be filled as follows: At the next general election, if the vacancy occurs four months or more prior thereto, and at the second general election after the vacancy occurs if the vacancy occurs less than four months before the next general election after it occurs. The person so elected shall take office on the 1st day of January following his election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 32

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THEREON: THAT THE FOLLOWING BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

Section 1. The personal property of any resident of this State who is not married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such resident not exceeding in value the sum of Fifty Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting office, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 2. The personal property of any resident of this State who is married or the head of a family in specific articles to be selected by such resident not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, and that of his or her family, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting office, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 3. The Arkansas Corporation Commission or its successor shall have power and authority and it shall be its duty, to preserve the manner of exempting said property if any such method be needed.

Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election and when so declared to be adopted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

Londoner Catches Up on Lost Sleep



With Nazi bombers making nightly raids, daytime is often best for sleeping in Britain. Above, in London's Temple Gardens, an elderly Britisher catches forty winks after a seven-hour alarm.

the generals will finish the long job.

Behind this business of pulling capsules out of a bowl is nearly a quarter of a century of experience and planning.

Planned for 20 Years

Back in 1920, congress ordered the Army and Navy to plan for future military emergencies. Six years later the Joint Army and Navy selective service committee went to work. After 1936 the committee called in 30-odd civilian experts, most of them graduates of the World war draft system.

The result of the joint effort: The 1940 draft. The committee expects it to be simple, smooth working and, above all, fair and democratic. Basically, it is the World war draft system all over again, but streamlining.

The minute the conscription law passed, printing orders for 500,000,000 forms—booklets, cards, blanks, questionnaires, in fact, all the paraphernalia of the draft—were ready to shoot out.

The signal for distribution was the President's proclamation for registra-

tion. Six thousand, five hundred local draft boards of about three men each are the heart of the selective service system. The President appoints these men with the advice of the governors.

Areas of About 30,000

Each board presides over an area in which about 30,000 people live.

The experts already know about how many men will register. They use a system known as "weighted census statistics." Assuming a population base of 131,000,000 Americans, they know between 12 and 13 per cent of these, are between 21 and 35, or about 16,500,000.

In the light of World war experience, about one-third of the sixteen and a half millions will fall into class one—subject to immediate military training.

The army isn't ready for 5,500,000 men now. Between registration day and February 1 it can handle about 400,000. By the end of the fiscal year on July 1, it can absorb another 400,000.

First Call in November

On the first call, about mid-Nov-

Grayson's Scoreboard

Hank Greenberg, Great Competitor,
Plays Even More Important Role
With Tigers Than Lifty Figures
in All Departments Indicate

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

There is no greater competitor in baseball today than Hank Greenberg. It was Hank Greenberg's ability to so quickly adjust himself in the switch from first base to left field—for the good of the team—that furnished the bulk of the Detroit club's tremendous power.

Greenberg has batted 4.34 during the current home stand, and York, firmly entrenched at first base, the only position he can play with any degree of comfort, has roared along at a close to 450 pace.

Greenberg plays a vastly more important role with the Tigers than even his lofty figures in all departments indicate.

He is the outfit's force, and doesn't hesitate to speak right out in meeting, without being, in any sense, a clubhouse lawyer.

When Delmar Baker rotated his pitchers in such a way that he had to work the youngsters Harold Newhouser and Johnny Gorsica, in Cleveland, Aug. 12 and 13, Greenberg was fit to be tied.

So, with one game in St. Louis and three in Chicago remaining on the Tigers' last road trip, Greenberg spoke to his manager.

"Even if we lose all four of these games," said Hammering Hank, "let's have Newson, Rowe and Bridges ready for Cleveland when we get home. Cleveland and New York are the clubs we have to beat. Let's give them our best."

The Tigers didn't expect to lose their final engagement in St. Louis, much less three in a row in Chicago, but they were back on the right track when Newson, Rowe, and Bridges swept the Cleveland series and were in the scramble to stay when Rowe and Bridges repelled the Yankees.

Newson, Rowe, and Bridges were ready for the more recent set with the

Indians, who were forced to put too much pressure on a tired Bob Feller.

Greenberg's bat and base-running helped spill the Indians in the opening dramatic chapter of the first-place scrap in Detroit. Large Henry singled old Charley Gehringer and the living run from first to third in the fourth.

It was Greenberg who greeted Feller Worker Feller with a single that scored Barney McCosky and put Gehringer on third in the five-run eighth.

And it was Greenberg who took advantage of a lapse by Beau Bell in right field to score the tying run. The Bronx Bomber kept right on going when Bell, after fumbling a ball hit by York, threw to second base.

Hank Greenberg says concentration is the most important thing in baseball.

And with the more important money in sight, the Big Boy—by action and words—keeps the Tigers' minds on their work.

BODCAW NO. 2

Singing at this place was well attended Sunday night, and everyone is welcome back.

Mrs. Jessie Baker and family and Miss Gertrude Tye spent a few hours with Mrs. John Huckabee Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Huckabee of Union community called on her daughter Mrs. Herbert May of this place Sunday afternoon.

where fossils are studied. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caudle visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caudle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horton made business trip to Prescott Saturday. Mrs. Herman May and little daughter Virginia Nell called on her mother Mrs. Huckabee Saturday afternoon.

California oil producers spend \$100,000,000 a year on a motorcade.

HOPE PICTURE POSTCARDS ARE NOW ON SALE AT LOCAL STORES, CAFES, FILLING STATIONS

This Is One of the Eight Pictures Used in
the Second Press-Run at The Star . . .



—Hope Star Photo

POSTCARD SUBJECTS

Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
Hope City Hall.
Fire Station.
Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
Ice-skating in the sunny South.
A fine local residence.
Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
Western stage-coach and local girls.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood shot are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol—the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

Postcards On Sale At The Following Places

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.	JACKS NEWSTAND
CHECKERED CAFE	HOTEL HENRY
CRESCENT DRUG STORE	HOPE CONFECTIONERY
SCOTT STORES	WARD & SON DRUG CO.
MORGAN & LINDSEY	JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.
	DIAMOND CAFE

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY, Joe called Sue Mary. He had a date with him, and he was going to break with the new crowd. Sue Mary asks for a little time, promises to get the wedding date in a week, she wonders what she can do in a week.

RIOTS AT SMITHSON

CHAPTER XVII

"SHE did have it. I tell you I saw her looking it over. Saw her with m. own eyes."

Kitty's whisper was furious and her green eyes shot fire as she confronted Babs. "Don't stand there and try to tell me to be quiet. That one—she's wrong. She's up to something."

Sue Mary stood quietly behind the file and listened to the whispered argument. It seemed to her that all she was doing lately was listening to other people's conversations. First at the apartment, whenever Vera and Natalie were together; then at the hall, when Nick issued confidential orders to some of the workers; and here at the office, whenever she believed she could benefit by learning something more about Vera's aims.

"Well, so what?" Babs said mildly. "Just because Miss Grant was hunting for another paper and Vera happened to have it on her desk doesn't create an international incident. You're one of those hysterical people who sees a spy under every wastebasket and behind every door."

Kitty turned away, sulkily. On her desk was the morning paper and she turned the pages over to the society sheet's gossip column. Sue Mary knew what she was reading. She herself had seen it while coming down on the bus that morning, and she had marked it and given it to Vera.

It was one of those inconsequential bits of froth used as filler when society news was slack. "Who," it questioned, "was the stunning madonna tip taking Ross Clark Junior's mind off the airport walk last night at the Golden Call?"

Vera had shrugged her shoulders and smiled when she read it. "Well, one sees all phases of life that way," she said. "Beer and salami in the hall one night,

champagne and a would-be politician the next."

"Do you think he has political ambitions?" Sue Mary asked, surprised.

"Yes. He's conceited enough to picture himself in the limelight. He was born in society, so that offers no goal. He's stupid enough to believe a political career would add to his charm. All he needs is money, and from what he says he needs plenty. He must be in debt right up to his ears. He certainly hasn't the sense his father has."

"You sound as though you knew him pretty well, Vera." Sue Mary watched the other girl's face intently.

"I've had a few dates with him and when you're with a guy who drinks as much as he does, you can learn a lot—if you're smart."

SUE MARY turned to traditional feminine outlet for her worries that noon hour. Working with the Youth Progress group had changed her. None of the girls there thought much about clothes. Vera was the exception, at least as far as dressing for the office, but on the whole, the girls considered clothes unimportant. One concentrated on ideals.

And now Sue Mary decided upon an abrupt about-face. She looked at her last pay check and decided to go shopping. A little smile tugged at her lips. A girl who planned to get married had a right to think about a trousseau. Perhaps it wasn't exactly practical to buy gossamer-thin chiffon hose, or fragile lace-trimmed lingerie, but she did, squandering her money with a recklessness that lifted her spirits higher than they had been in days. She tried on dresses—early fall frocks—and marched out with two that were much too expensive for her budget.

Joe had suggested she buy for their home. But if he knew anything of feminine psychology, he would know just how much buying these clothes meant now. A new lipstick, gay nail polish, a fragrant, cool toilet water, and a silly, useless bracelet that jingled on her wrist at the slightest provocation. She felt she could handle any situation.

And then she saw the paper. She was on her way back to the office with her arms filled with bundles when the noon edito's front page stared up at her from a pile on the street corner.

Trouble at the Smithsonian factory. Rioting at the south gate as the morning shift went out. She bought a paper and backed up against a building, away out

of the crush of the hurrying noon-hour crowd, to read the story.

Both labor and plant officials agreed that the trouble came as a shock to them. Negotiations were under way and satisfactory progress had been made so far. No one could put the blame for the riot on any particular group of men. Statements that pay was to be cut were absolutely false. Yet trouble there had been, and two workers and one plant policeman had needed medical attention.

Leaflets had been found at the gate, urging the men to demand their rights, warning them that they were being "sold down the river" by labor representatives who had gone over to the management. The company officials announced they were putting extra guards around the plant to prevent sabotage, and that work would go on as usual so that the materials they manufactured would be delivered on time to the plane factory.

SUE MARY called Joe that evening. Each minute had dragged back at the office. She kept watching the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands dragged maddeningly and Babs had finally smiled and winked. "Must have an important date," she grinned.

Sue Mary tried to make her frozen lips smile back. She couldn't even feel until she knew from Joe that he was all right. She stopped at a drug store on her way home when she thought he might be at his room.

"Of course, I'm all right," he said. She was incoherent in her anxiety. "But those headlines. That story about some men hurt," she kept repeating.

"It's nothing to get excited about," Joe told her. "I'm glad you worried, though. You do love me, don't you?"

"You know that. And you know I'll worry about you—always, Joe. Will there be any more trouble, dear? You will be careful, won't you? Anything can happen when a riot starts."

"You're borrowing trouble again, sweetheart." The laughter left his voice then. "I thought you were borrowing it the last time we were together. Remember? You asked me then if there was a possibility of labor trouble at the factory."

"Maybe you had second-sight, Sue Mary. Or would you say a pipeline? A pipeline through the Youth Progress crowd?"

(To Be Continued)

Tonight's The Night The Bobcats Play!

The 1940 Hope Bobcat Squad



—Hope Star Photo
FRONT ROW, left to right — Jake Aslin (58), guard; Jack Bruner (56), back; Richard Stanford (75), back; Kendal Smith (81), center; Curtis Breeding (88), right guard; J. P. Stanford (67), back; Jimmy Dick Hammons, waterboy; Henry Bearden (59), back; Roy White (52), back; Gilbert Osborn (71), guard.
SECOND ROW, left to right — Paul Rowe (90), right end; Jimmy Simms (84), quarterback; Dub Oliver (76), left half; Mack May (93), left tackle; Charles Bundy (77), center; Jack Bradshaw (78), left guard; Mike Schneiker (92), left tackle; Wilton Jewell (86), fullback; Jud Martindale (83), right half; Dale Clark (89), left end.
THIRD ROW, left to right — A. R. Slade (82), end; Foy Hammons, Jr. (68), end; Jack Guthrie (54), end; Ira Yocom (80), tackle; Charles Patterson (61), center; Elton Purtle (91), end; Bill Routon (94), tackle; Floyd Chance (79), end; Herman Robinson (53), tackle; Ernest Porter (57), end.
BACK ROW, left to right — Gerald Bales, student manager; Assistant Coach W. R. Brasher; Jack Honeycutt, student manager; Thomas Honeycutt, student manager; Fielding Huddleston (72), back; Homer Taylor (50), guard; Charles McCorkle (62), guard; Hollis Green (60), end; Harold Mullins (87), back; Clarence Calhoun (70), guard; Bill Stone (23), back; Coach Foy H. Hammons; Doyle Nations (44), tackle.

Hope Bobcats

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
58	Aslin	G	148
59	Bearden	B	140
61	Thompson	E	168
68	Hammons	E	145
72	Huddleston	B	145
75	Stanford	B	140
76	Oliver	HB	130
77	Bundy	C	165
78	Bradshaw	G	155
79	Chance	T	145
80	Yocom	T	160
81	Smith	C	145
82	Slade	E	140
83	Martindale	HB	154
84	Simms	QB	155
86	Jewell	FB	165
87	Mullins	B	143
88	Breeding	G	160
89	Clark	E	165
90	Rowe	E	170
92	Snyker	T	180
93	May	T	178
94	Routon	T	215

PROBABLE LINEUP

Hope	El Dorado
Hammons	Lyle
Snyker	Boozar
Breeding	Dove
Bundy	Ragland
Bradshaw	Worley
May	Parnell
Kimball	Tollison
Simms	Miller
Oliver	Batchelor
Martindale	McKnight
Jewell	Reese

El Dorado Wildcats

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
60	Ragland	C	135
61	Ellen	T	173
62	Miller	B	170
63	Boozar	T	190
64	Parnell	T	190
65	Lyle	E	168
66	Hudson	E	150
67	Gray	B	135
68	Parks	B	145
69	Roberts	B	130
70	Dove	G	147
71	Hart	E	140
72	Batchelor	B	135
73	Stringfellow	E	162
74	Tolleson	E & G	148
75	McKnight	B	170
76	Reese	B	165
77	Worley	G	177
78	Davis	T	172
79	Bullock	T	155
80	Endell	G	125
81	Harris	C	148

BOBCAT SCHEDULE

Hope 0 Haynesville, La. 24	Oct. 25 Clarksville Here
Hope 6 Smackover 24	Nov. 1 Blytheville Here
Sept. 27 El Dorado Here	Nov. 8 Prescott Here
Oct. 4 Mena Here	Nov. 15 Malvern Here
Oct. 11 Jonesboro There	Nov. 22 North Little Rock There
Oct. 18 Nashville There	Nov. 28 Pine Bluff Here

Starts Sunday: "Return of Frank James", Saenger

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LION PRODUCTS

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**JACKS
News Stand**

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**Union Compress
& Warehouse Co.**

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Morgan & Lindsey
The Stores of Courtesy
Hope, Arkansas

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Checkered Cafe
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Bobcats

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**Dorsey & Bin
McRae**

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Easy Pay Tire Store
J. H. Walker, Owner

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**Stephens
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**Citizens
National Bank**
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L. Holloman